

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
SARA AT A SEANCE.

Mme. Bernhardt Saw Some Spooks
and Got Mad at Them.

The Actress Accused Medium Carrie
Sawyer of Trickery.

Tried to Smash the Cabinet and
Humiliated Her Leading Man.

Mme. Bernhardt, with her son and her
daughter-in-law, went on board the steamship
La Bretagne late last night and sailed
for France at 6 o'clock. She had just
closed her season in this country with the
play of "Feura" at the Metropolitan Opera-
House.



Since her departure it has been learned
that Mme. Bernhardt, during the last week
of her stay in this city, had some very curious,
not to say sensational, Spiritualistic experi-
ences.

These occurred at the house of Mrs. Carrie
M. Sawyer, a Spiritualist medium, at 232
West Twenty-first street, where a seance was
given last Thursday night, which included
the materialization of a number of departed
spirits for the exclusive benefit of the great
actress.

Prof. Henry J. Newton, who is one of the
high priests of Spiritualism, and Albert
Darnott, and one or two other members of
Mme. Bernhardt's company, were with her.
The story is that Mme. Bernhardt, after
witnessing several alleged materializations
and seeing articles of furniture and bric-a-
brac vibrate about the room by some unseen
power, became convinced that she was being
deceived, particularly as she could get no satis-
factory communications from the material-
ized spirits.

She got into a towering rage and stormed
furiously about the room, screaming in tragic
tones that she had been duped and accusing
everybody of fraud and trickery.

Then she rushed to the cabinet and tried to
open it, and when she found that it was
locked she pounded on the door with her fists
and threatened to demolish everything in the
place.

She was particularly incensed against M.
Darnott, her leading man, whom she
charged with being a confederate of the
medium and in a conspiracy to deceive her.
She finally left the house with a parting
shot at the French professor who had in-
sulted her to go there, making him and the
rest of the company feel very uncomfortable.
Since then the diva has taken no inter-
est in matters Spiritualistic.

An EVANSVILLE World reporter went to
the medium's house at 232 West Twenty-first
street this morning and saw Mrs. Sawyer,
who is a large woman with light yellow hair
and in the neighborhood of forty years old.

In answer to inquiries about the Bernhardt
seance, she said it was true that the actress
had been there to see a seance and receive
communications from the spirit-land.

"I gave Mme. Bernhardt a seance on
Thursday evening, which lasted from 11
o'clock until 12 the next morning," said the
medium.

"A number of spirits were materialized,
and other wonderful manifestations of spirit
power were given.

"It is not true, however, that Mme. Bern-
hardt got into a rage and that she accused any
one of fraud or deception.

"On the contrary, she was very much in-
terested. She did not understand the wonder-
ful manifestations which she saw, and being
of an excitable nature, she assumed a great
air when she talked the matter over with her
friends and others in the party.

"That is all there is in the story. I have
given seances for Mme. Bernhardt a number
of times, and know her very well. She is
very much interested in the subject of spiri-
tualism, and frequently attended seances of
this sort."

POINTERS ON THE RACES.
Excellent Sport Promised at the
Hilltop To-Day.

Woodcutter, Miss Belle and Ben-
dictine Meet at a Mile.

Racegoers should see some fairly good sport
at Hilltop today. The card is an excel-
lent one and well made up in every particular.
The quality of the fields, while not the best
of the season, is very good and the races
are quite large. The track will be slow
and sticky with perhaps fairly good going on
the outside rails. The mile race, in which
Woodcutter will meet St. Denis, Benedictine,
Miss Belle and others, ought to be the best
of the day. Postmaster and Eleanor
meet again at half a mile, and Basil Duke,
Ballarat, Dixie, Panway and others come to-
gether in the five-furlong dash. The entries
and selections are as follows:

First Race—Purse \$100, for three-year-olds, sell-
ing six furlongs.

Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
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The Fanny gelding looks the best of this
lot and may win. Third Latham may be
second and Keltarn third.

Second Race—Purse \$100, for two-year-olds, half
mile.

Postmaster... 110 Eleanor... 102
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

Postmaster is the favorite and is easily
the best of the lot. The writer believes that he
can do again, notwithstanding he carries
on a point to point. Eleanor should be close
up and Keltarn may be third.

Third Race—Purse \$100, selling, five furlongs.

Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

Ballarat will run up to his form of yester-
day. He may win. There is no dependence to
be placed on him, however. The writer will
select Panway, who has an advantage in
weight and who has had a rest. Ballarat
may be second and Keltarn third.

Fourth Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

St. Denis ought to win this race with second
and Keltarn not worse than third.

Fifth Race—Purse \$100, selling, one mile.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

Woodcutter outclasses the others in this
race, but will be well beaten. Miss Belle
will be second and Keltarn third.

Sixth Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

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Seventh Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

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Eighth Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

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Ninth Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

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Tenth Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

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Eleventh Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

Woodcutter... 110 Miss Belle... 104
St. Denis... 110 Basil Duke... 104
Ballarat... 110 Dixie... 104
Panway... 105 Fanny gelding... 104
Keltarn... 110 Moulton... 76
Longshot... 105 Fanny gelding... 104

Woodcutter outclasses the others in this
race, but will be well beaten. Miss Belle
will be second and Keltarn third.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$100, selling, five and a
half furlongs.

LOOKS BLUE FOR HARRISON.
No Hope That the State Con-
vention Will Indorse Him.

Possibility of Patching Up Peace
When He Is Here Next Week.

The most enthusiastic admirers of Presi-
dent Harrison concede to-day that they have
practically abandoned all hope that the Repub-
lican State convention, which assembled at
Albany next Thursday, will indorse him for
reelection.

Ex-senator Platt will undoubtedly hold the
balance of power in the convention, and will
practically have all to say about the results.
The result of the election, if it is decided
in favor of Harrison, will be a great victory
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MRS. WALDEN'S NOTE.
The Murderess Writes Her Law-
yer She "Will End All."

Explains This as Meaning She Will
Not Go to Prison for Life.

Satisfied with the Verdict, but De-
clares the Trial Unfair.

Frank Annie Walden, the slayer of her hus-
band, declared to-day that she was
satisfied with the verdict of murder in the
second degree pronounced against her last
night by the jury before whom she was
tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

A note to which, which formerly belonged to
her, she had found in the room, the room in
which she had been confined, and which had
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